

...kets now for the coming
Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet
 Oct. 24, 7 p.m.,
 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.



MEMBERS OF THE 1996 HEART WALK COMMITTEE: From left, Amy Leal, Sue Maglo, Paula Perez, Ana Elrod, Danny Perez, Lee Sutterfield and Mark Sutterfield.

Fifth Annual American Heart Walk at Belle Glade Marina raises \$18,000

One could not have ordered better weather or more enthusiastic walkers for last Saturday's Fifth Annual American Heart Association Heart Walk.

One hundred seventy-five walkers and nearly three dozen volunteers and City of Belle Glade employees rose early Saturday to raise money for the walk.

Although much money earned in the Glades is designated for education and screening in the Glades, a portion goes to support research activities in the state.

The 6.2 mile route, which wound its way through the campground and then almost out to State Road 715, was a

good workout for all the participants. A group of students from Glades Day School had the largest number of walkers. Earliest time in was estimated at 40 minutes. This year's walk encouraged roller bladers, although only one blader was seen.

This year's chairperson of the walk, Mark Sutterfield, along with a team of local heart association supporters, had been planning this event for many months. Everyone agreed the event ran very smoothly.

This year's walk generated nearly \$18,000. In the past, this walk has captured state and national coverage because of its high per capita earnings.

The walk's major sponsor was Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative. Other sponsors included A Duda & Son, Bank of Belle Glade, Barnett Bank of Lake Okechobee, Everglades Farm Equipment, First Community Bank, Glades Correctional Institution, Homer and Dolly Hand, J.T. Boynton Farms, Lake Hardware and Farm Supplies, Milton Carpenter Insurance, Osceola Farms, PBC Health Care District, Royal's Inc. Seminole Supply and U.S. Sugar.

All walkers, volunteers, and their families are invited to a turn-in party at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative on Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Guest Commentary

Common sense, not tax, is the only answer for Everglades

By Nicolas E. Turano
 Practicing attorney in Pahokee

In these modern times of political and social debates, there has been a great uproar on environmental issues, particularly in regards to the proposed one cent tax amendment against sugar farmers to restore the Everglades. The strange nature of this uproar is apparently coming from the extreme environmentalists and liberal politicians who are screaming for immediate relief for a restoration plan in South Florida at the complete expense of the sugar industry. Rather than work collectively with the sugar

farmers to restore the Everglades, it is the intent of certain environmentalists and special interest groups to portray the sugar farmer as a greedy polluting beast responsible for the ripening of mother nature and her natural resources in the Everglades.

The government always has an answer to a problem of this nature - create a tax and throw money at the problem. The outcome: wasted energy and money, and the problem still exists. The correct answer is to focus on a formulated

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Mental health professionals from Positively Speaking Counseling Center will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10.

The free program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. at 807 South Main Street, Belle Glade.

National Depression Screening Day, held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas Jacob. Last year, more than 80,000 people attended screenings at 2,400 sites nationwide. National

Depression Screening Day inaugurated the concept of screening for a mental illness when it began six years ago.

Participants at the Positively Speaking Counseling Center Depression Screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression followed by a short video. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fewer than half of



Dr. Robert Bartucci is one of the doctors who will be helping with the free screenings.

them, however, actually seek treatment even though treatment can help 80 percent of those affected. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide.

"We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screening for depression will educate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," said Executive Director, Joseph Amato.

News Briefs

Cypress Gardens Gospel Sing features local group

The Eighth Annual Cypress Gardens Gospel Sing will be presented on Oct. 12 and 13. The local singing group "Sonshine" will be appearing for the fourth time. "Sonshine" is from Pahokee and is made up of Sandra Jarriel, Alice Thompson, and Shirley Wagon.

There were only 25 groups selected from the entire state of Florida to participate. Each group had to audition in order to be considered. "Sonshine" will be singing at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Crossroads Pavilion.

The headliner groups performing will be "The Dixie Melody Boys" from Kingston, N.C., "Brian Fred & Assurance" from Alabama, and "JD, Sumner & the Stamps".

Cypress Gardens is a 200-acre "must-see" tropical theme park noted for its beautiful plants and flowers and its world-famous water ski shows. It is located off U.S. Highway 27 just 22 miles south of I-4 between Orlando and Tampa on the shores of Lake Eloise and Lake Summit near Winter Haven. The park is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily with extended hours during special seasons.

Group to meet at church

The group, "People Who Care" will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church beginning at 6 p.m.

Tammie Gilbert, president, said very important business will be discussed and everyone is urged to attend.

Rehearsals started for Living Christmas Tree

Rehearsals have begun for this year's Living Christmas Tree performance. Anyone who would like to participate is invited to attend rehearsals at the Community United Methodist Church.

Rehearsals start at 7 p.m.

every Monday evening in the parlor at CUMC. The Living Christmas Tree performances are set for Dec. 7 & 8.

Spaghetti Dinner at Canal Point Church

The Canal Point United Methodist women will be hosting a spaghetti dinner and bake sale

at the church's fellowship hall on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Canal Point United Methodist Church is located at 100 Second Street, Canal Point.

Gospel Sing

There will be a gospel sing on

Friday, October 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Miracle Temple Ministries, 104 N.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

Gospel singers from around the lake will participate. Pastor Alvin E. Nichols invites everyone to come and enjoy their favorite hymns sung by some of their favorite gospel singers.



LEADERSHIP GLADES, CLASS OF 1996-97... Pictured above from left to right are: (back row) Sheila Greenaway, Faye Brandenburg, Dennis Branch, Steve Betagartnes, Conley Campbell, and Fred Myers, (middle row) Peter Gray, Steve Rice, Andrew Drew, Kim Remén, Jose "Pepe" Lopez, Dr. Effie Greer, Dennis Knabb, and Kenneth Throop, (seated) Anita Dixon, Marcia Grobman, Kathleen Krawchuk, Gayle Prignano, Maria Busbee, and Deborah Thatcher. This is the sixth Leadership Glades class formed and is sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.



ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS PAHOKEE. The Rotary District Governor "Tony" Martin attended Pahokee's Rotary meeting Thursday, Sept. 26. Pictured above from left to right are: Donia Adam Roberts, past Pahokee Rotary President Danny Jones, Louis Edwards, Rotary District Governor "Tony" Martin, Ken Law, James Bennett, and Richard Heffernan.

WPTV to launch twelfth annual community FOOD FOR FAMILIES food drive

Preparations for WPTV's twelfth annual FOOD FOR FAMILIES campaign are now underway, announced Vice President and General Manager, William J. Brooks. The 1996 FOOD FOR FAMILIES campaign will run from October 14 through Nov. 25.

WPTV is asking community, schools, businesses, unions, religious, civic and other organizations in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee, Glades and Palm Beach Counties to help by sponsoring and conducting food drives. The individual food drives, which numbered over 550 last year, have been the catalyst behind the success of FOOD FOR FAMILIES for the past eleven years.

WPTV undertakes with a great amount of joy, said Brooks, "Last year's effort, which raised over 600,000 pounds of food, demonstrates just how much this community cares for its neighbors."

Once again, special events

will play a crucial role in the success of FOOD FOR FAMILIES. The Bell South/Telephone Pioneers/CWA Antique & Classic Car Show on Oct. 6, at John Prince Park will serve as the kick-off event. The Gulfstream Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be "Scouting For Food" Nov. 16 and Nov. 23. Other events scheduled for this year include: "Trick-or-Treating" at the Gardens Mall, The Ninth Annual Fall Festival of the Arts at the Hibel Museum in Palm Beach and FOOD FOR FAMILIES Night at the Beach Dogs Nov. 19. Publix Supermarkets, Inc., from Vero Beach to Boca Raton will once again serve as food collection sites from Nov. 4-16.

The Shops of Palm Coast at 7729 South Dixie Highway, will serve as the central warehouse. The Downtown Publix Shopping Center at 760 South Federal Highway, in Stuart will serve Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties, while HCA Raulerson Hospital in Okeechobee will consolidate

food collection in that area. Once food is received, it is weighed, sorted and distributed to over 90 agencies in our six county area who then in turn distribute it to the individuals who need it most.

In addition to holding food drives, there are other ways to get involved and support FOOD FOR FAMILIES. Volunteers are always needed, especially on weekdays. Trucks and drivers to pick up food from individual food drive locations and deliver it to our warehouses are also needed.

The FOOD FOR FAMILIES hotline number (1-800-345-WPTV) will be in service Oct. 10. The toll free number for the Treasure Coast warehouse is 830-CANS. Posters will be provided to all who register their food drives and those who participate will be honored in a PSA that will run when the campaign is completed.

WPTV is owned by The E.W. Scripps Company, which operates 17 daily newspapers, nine

TV stations, cable systems with 752,000 subscribers, United Media (a licensor and syndicator of news features and comics), Cinetel Productions, Scripps Howard Productions, and the Home & Garden Television cable channel.

Board agreement with Federal Gov. clears way for Farm Bill funds to restore Everglades

The Governing Board of the South Florida Water Management District has approved an agreement with the federal government that will provide millions of dollars in matching funds to purchase land needed for Everglades restoration. The money, as much as \$300 million, had been authorized in the Farm Bill recently passed by Congress. The Board gave unanimous approval to the agreement during its regular monthly meeting held Thursday, Sept. 12.

Negotiating the agreement took several months before a final document was able to be presented to the Board for consideration. The three other parties to the agreement are the U.S. Department of the Interior, the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The document is a framework under which the Secretary of the Interior can direct the funds for restoration activities in the Everglades ecosystem. Those activities include land acquisition needed as a result of the District's Corps Realty of the South Florida flood control system currently under way, the purchase of land for water preserve areas, and studies or computer modeling needed to support restoration efforts.

The decision as to how the money will be allocated will ultimately rest with the Secretary of the Interior. A list of funding priorities has already been submitted to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. That list

achieved promising results through implementation of the BMP program. We are cautiously optimistic that a level of this magnitude can be maintained."

To determine phosphorus reduction, the District compares current year phosphorus amounts with a base period between the years 1970 through 1988. Water samples are collected by the District at points of discharge from the EAA to the Everglades. In the event that the 25% annual basin reductions are not met, then the farms with the highest phosphorus would be targeted for additional on-farm BMPs. This would continue until the entire EAA basin again meets the annual 25% target.

The EAA is comprised of approximately 505,000 acres of agricultural production with crops consisting of 82% sugar cane, 9% vegetables, 6% sod, 2% livestock, 1% rice and other crops.

A copy of the District report titled "Everglades Best Management Practices Program - Water Year 1995" can be obtained by contacting Paul J. Whalen, Everglades Regulation Section, South Florida Water Management District, (561) 687-6719 or 1-800-432-2045 extension 6719.

was prepared through the joint efforts of the Working Group of the South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task Force and the Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida. The District, as a member of both groups, participated in the ranking.

Negotiating the agreement on behalf of the District were Kathy Copeland, governmental representative in the Office of Government and Public Affairs, and attorneys Joan Lawrence and Ruth Clements of the Office of Counsel. Ms. Copeland told the Board that separate funding agreements would provide further details on how selected projects would be funded. She expects to have the first such agreement next month with federal money coming as early as October.

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MEDICAL ALERT

Before They 'Put You To Sleep' — Read This

News USA

(NU) - A veteran anesthesiologist and an internationally recognized surgeon warn that American medical care is now a "buyer beware" business.

They sound the alarm in a book titled: "Now They Lay Me Down to Sleep - What You Don't Know About Anesthesia and Surgery May Harm You."

Frederick W. Ernst, M.D., a pediatric anesthesiologist, and the late William G. Pace III, M.D., a surgeon who specialized in testifying on behalf of patients in malpractice cases, drive home these five points:

- "Surgery" is one of the most frightening — and most promising — words in any language and will eventually happen to almost everybody. But the choice of whether to have surgery, and who should perform it, must be left up to the patient.

- American consumers of surgical skills are obligated by self-preservation and responsibility to loved ones to check up carefully on physicians and surgeons, demand their credentials, and insist that they be Board certified. They must also keep a watchful eye on the hospitals where doctors practice.

- The vast number of medical malpractice suits are sincerely brought by patients who have been

treated carelessly or negligently by their physicians.

- The so-called "malpractice crisis," says Pace, "has largely been generated by the physicians themselves and by the insurance companies."

- Before you choose any surgery where you (or a loved one) are put under anesthesia — even as an out-patient and in the doctor's office — ask yourself: "Who will watch over me while I sleep?" If you aren't satisfied with the answer, find somebody you trust.

Pace wrote and edited his parts of the book while aware that he was dying from a malignant blood disease that surgery cannot yet correct. Because of financial security apart from his surgical practice, he spent much of his career in courtroom witness chairs in an attempt to get money for the victims of substandard and criminal medical malpractice.

The book offers, in addition to the accounts of numerous cautionary cases that doctors were called into court over, a surgery consumer's guideline for what to do before you sign the surgical release forms. It is available from E & P Publishers at 2932 Ross Clark Circle, #125, Dothan, AL 36301 for \$12 plus \$3 handling, or by calling 1-800-979-0161, Ext. 138.

takenly believe discomfort and pain are normal.

For healthy feet, the APMA says you should be familiar with the most common ills, such as deformed toenails, bunions, corns and calluses. The APMA warns that self-treatment often can turn a minor problem into a major one, and persistent conditions require the care of a podiatrist.

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FOOT NOTES

Study Finds Link Between Ethnicity And Foot Ailments

(NU) - Your attitude about feet and their care could very well depend on the ethnic group to which you belong, according to "Attitudes Toward Foot Care," a survey conducted for the American Podiatric Medical Association.

The survey showed white respondents took more prescription drugs for foot ailments than did minorities (35 percent to roughly 25 percent). Also, minorities said they tend to favor non-prescription products as foot remedies.

The survey also found that minority and white respondents tend to suffer foot ailments in different proportions. Minorities reported the highest incidence of pain and discomfort, heavy foot perspiration, thickened or deformed toenails, bunions, hammertoes, infection, and warts. Whites reported more foot odor, corns and calluses.

Foot ailments are among the most common of our health problems, according to the APMA. Many stem from the cumulative impact of a lifetime of abuse and neglect. Studies show that 75 percent of Americans experience foot problems at some time in their lives. Nowhere near that many seek medical treatment, apparently because they mis-

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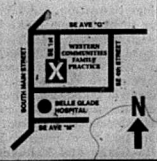
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OPINION PAGE

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Editor's note: We received two additional *Speak Out* calls about the issue of Spanish being taught at Gove Elementary. This issue has been debated in the last three weeks in this space and we believe both sides have had ample opportunity to express their opinions. We are inclined to print no more calls unless somebody has something fundamentally new to say on the subject.

Buses and trucks parking in handicapped area

"I'm calling about the buses that people drive to work and big old trucks parked in the yards. These vehicles are not suppose to be in the handicapped parking places and when an ambulance has to come and pick people up they complain. They can't even get in the door and they have complained more than once about this problem."

We would like to see our neighborhood cleaned up so the emergency vehicles can get in to take the handicapped to the doctors.

They (7) are doing nothing and we would like an answer as to why they can't make these people park on the loading ramps. It's a shame on Avenue D, C, C Place, that the handicapped van can not get up to the door for the buses and the trucks.

Thank you."

Chief Miller responds: Thank you for bringing this important matter to my attention. I have instructed all patrol units to begin an immediate enforcement program relating to parking in handicapped areas. Additionally, we will concentrate on enforcement on S.W. Avenue D, C, and C Place.

Please be assured of our cooperation in matters of mutual interest."

Caller now alienated from church

"I agree with last week's caller who said the pastors of our churches shouldn't be boycotting any one business. I also agree that being a true Christian means leading and praying and not judging."

Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Those who throw stones shouldn't live in glass houses. The "Holier than Thou" Ministerial Association has alienated me with their intimidation of these businesses.

I don't think that anybody even knew that local video stores stocked adult videos. I didn't until the Ministerial Association made a big deal out of it.

Why don't they spend their time praying at the bedside of our AIDS afflicted citizens or visiting the sick and elderly who are homebound?

We have much more important issues to deal with than a few adult videos.

Are they aware that our community is made up of hardworking people struggling with real life issues like alienation from certain "holier than thou" clergy?

I'll pray by myself and read from my Bible at home if these uppity hypocrites are who are our spiritual leaders.

Thank you very much."

Light bills too high

"I'm calling about how high the light bills are, especially for low-income families. I only receive \$158.00 a month. But every month my light bill is like \$257.00 or \$232.00, somewhere in that range during the summertime."

I'd just like to have somebody write an article, you know, to let Florida Power and Light realize that there are a lot of single families out here who can't afford these high bills.

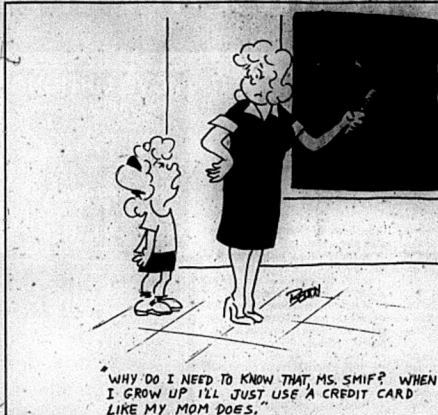
My lights have been cut off every month during the summer. They got disconnected in July, September.

That's what's killing the welfare families is these high light bills.

Thank you and you have a very nice day."

Editor's note: Florida Power & Light does have an assistance program for those who are struggling to pay their electric bills. I do not know if you qualify, but you could try calling them. It helps if you use ceiling fans and turn the air conditioner higher at night and sleep under fans. Just a suggestion.

Thank you for Speaking Out.



Tobacco regulations the first strike in a long legal battle

By James Hellegard

University of Florida News & Public Affairs

New federal tobacco regulations are just the first strike in what figures to be a long legal and political battle, says a University of Florida law professor who thinks the Food and Drug Administration's new rule could face trouble in federal court.

Already four separate lawsuits are challenging the regulations, and any definitive ruling could be a year or more away.

But strongly voiced Constitutional objections could lead the North Carolina judge assigned to handle the lawsuits to grant a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the regulations pending a full resolution of the dispute, said Lars Noah, a professor at the UF College of Law, who has written an article to be published in the *Alabama Law Review* identifying several weaknesses in the regulations.

"Unless Clinton loses the election and the tobacco industry prevails, it's going to be appealed," Prof. Noah said. "Under a Dole administration, The Department of Justice might just concede defeat, and the FDA could do little about it."

Should the industry win, a Clinton administration would appeal the case to the highest levels. But that would mean another several years in the courts.

"If the industry is unsuccessful, no matter what happens in the election, you can count on this being appealed very vigorously by the tobacco and advertising industries," Prof. Noah said. "This is going to be tied up for quite a while in the federal courts."

The most powerful argument that the tobacco industry has in challenging the regulations is one founded on the statutory limitations on the FDA's authority, he said.

"The statute that the FDA implements and other statutes that Congress has enacted del-

ing with tobacco advertising and labeling suggest that the FDA does not have any authority to regulate tobacco products under any of its product category powers," said Prof. Noah, noting instead that authority rests with the Federal Trade Commission.

In an unprecedented move, Prof. Noah said, the FDA is using a special type of restricted device categorization to achieve power over the advertising for tobacco products.

"In doing so, they take away from the Federal Trade Commission its existing authority to control the advertising of tobacco products," he said. "So the one agency that for the last 30 or so years clearly has had some authority over tobacco product advertising is now stripped of its pre-existing authority."

The FDA's argument that nicotine is a drug, but tobacco products are medical devices also could prove "very vulnerable to judicial challenge," Prof. Noah said. The agency has never before made that sort of "counter-intuitive" definition or product categorization, he said.

"Every other drug-delivery system containing nicotine or some other chemically active substance, though it is technically a pre-filled drug delivery device, has been regulated by the FDA as a prescription drug," Prof. Noah said. "Now they're saying, 'Forget that. We're going to change our approach to combination products and instead regulate the whole thing as a medical device.'"

The next step could be a more serious limitation on access such as making tobacco products available on a prescription-only basis, or adjusting nicotine levels in cigarettes so that only those cigarettes likely to reduce addictiveness or help reduce withdrawal symptoms would be allowed, Prof. Noah said.

"It has already made the finding that nicotine is a drug, not withstanding the classification of tobacco products as medical devices."

Take Stock in Children Day kicks off

Deserving low-income students in Belle Glade and Pahokee were given hope for the future as Take Stock in Children Day marked the beginning of the local organization's Fall '96 campaign.

Take Stock in Children, the program that offers college scholarships and mentoring to deserving, low-income youth, has announced its plans to fund at least three, four-year tuition paid scholarships to be awarded this year to ninth grade students in the Belle Glade/Pahokee area. Two are planned for Grades Central Community High School, and one at Pahokee Middle/Senior High.

"If the community rallies together the way we think everyone will, then deserving kids are going to be awarded a college education and some hope to help them make it through the tough times," said Richard Coleman, of Barnett Bank, who with Public Supermarkets are the founding sponsors of Take Stock. If local contributions allow, additional scholarships could be offered.

The Take Stock program in Belle Glade and Pahokee, being sponsored by Barnett Bank N.A., Lake Okechobee, which operates an office in Belle Glade, is a part of the state-wide effort, being administered in 44 Florida counties. During the campaign gala

announcement held Monday, September 30 in Okeechobee, local Take Stock Coordinator, Ron Hayes called the program "performance-based opportunity."

"Take Stock requires students to sign a performance contract in return for the four years of free college tuition," Mr. Hayes said. The performance contract, signed by the student, the parent, the school and the mentor, requires that students stay in school, make good grades, stay off drugs and keep out of trouble, according to Mr. Hayes. Once in the program, students are given mentors to help them meet the conditions of their performance contract.

Every citizen has a chance to make a donation to support a scholar. Money raised locally is added to the seed money provided by Barnett, Public, and the other corporate sponsors, to fund the local scholarships which cost approximately \$5,000 each.

Once hundred percent of all donations raised locally stay in the local market to fund the scholarships. Barnett and Public have paid for all the operating costs of the program. Each donor has the opportunity to get to know the child they are helping, so they can feel good about the value of their contribution.

Provided students meet the performance criteria of the contract, students receive two years free tuition at a community college and then either two years free tuition at a state university or technical institution, according to Mr. Hayes.

The scholarships are purchased through the Florida Prepaid College Program, which locks in the costs at today's rates, eliminating the negative effects of inflation.

Although this is the first year for state-wide roll-out of the Take Stock program, the plan has been in place for more than five years in Pinellas County, having already worked with 625 students. Only three percent of those have dropped out since its inception, giving the program a 97 percent success rate.

Take Stock in Children was created to dramatically impact Florida's at-risk children by improving education and helping to reduce the amount of youth crime. Florida has the second highest youth crime, and fifth highest school dropout rates in the country. Nearly 40 percent of Florida's children live in or near the poverty level.

To become a donor, mentor, or for more information about Take Stock in Children, call (941) 357-4304.

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ARTIST'S WORK ON DISPLAY AT CHAMBER.—The artwork of Sarah Bennett, who studies under the guidance of local artist Ann Tyler and the Glades Art Group, is on display at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce during the month of October. Stop by and view this display.

Crimestoppers

Crimestoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking citizens to help locate Isaac Day, who is wanted for aggravated assault and domestic battery. Day also goes by the nicknames "Hard Dog" and "Fat Dog". He has tattoos on both arms and his last known address was 21 Davis Drive, Belle Glade.

Day is 5'8" tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. His date of

birth is September 1, 1978 and his Social Security number is 261-85-5078. His warrant was active as of October 1, 1996.

If you know the whereabouts of Isaac Day or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crimestoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property.

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Four fun classes offered by Glades Central
The Palm Beach Recreation Department, in cooperation with Glades Central Adult and Community Education Program, is offering the following adult classes:

Low impact aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays beginning at 9 a.m. Cost is \$30 per month for unlimited classes or \$3 per class.

Self defense for Women will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The eight-week class costs \$20.

Sewing Essentials will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The eight-week class costs \$20 plus supplies.

Holiday crafts will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The eight-week class costs \$20 plus supplies.

For more information on any of these classes, or to register, call 993-4404.

Dale Carnegie Course offered in Belle Glade
The Dale Carnegie Course

will be held in Belle Glade starting late October and will be sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. The location will be the Palm Beach Community College.

The training offers improvement in productivity, customer service, communication skills, teamwork, presentation skills, and self-confidence.

For information, please call the chamber at 996-2745.

Libraries closed for Columbus Day

All Palm Beach County Libraries will be closed on Monday, October 14, in observance of Columbus Day. The libraries will reopen on Tuesday, October 15, at their regular hours.

City Recreation Dept. offering aerobics

The City of Belle Glade Parks and Recreation Department is offering aerobics for the summer and fall of 1996 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The first class on Tuesday is basic fitness with Michele from 5:30 to 6:10 p.m. and the second class is from 6:15 to 7 p.m. This class is called "Totally Step II" with Michele. On Wednesday, classes start at 5:45 to 6:45 and includes step, floor and weight exercises with Patti. Thursday's schedule is from 5:45 to 6:45 and includes low impact, step weights and floor exercises with Michele.

No registration is necessary. Cost is \$2 per class and those ages 16 and under pay just \$1.

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plan, afford it some time to work, and monitor the results. This is the ideal approach necessary to protect the Everglades and the cost of doing this has to be between the sugar industry, tax payer and the government. This approach was taken when the Florida Legislature, Governor Chiles, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, and the Clinton Administration all endorsed a cleanup plan imposing assessments in the amount of \$320 million to restore and protect the Everglades known as the 1994 Everglades Forever Act.

Sugar farmers have already begun paying this \$320 million assessment and there is evidence that the Everglades Forever plan is already working by creating filter marshes on 40,000 acres of what was formerly productive farmland and implementing expensive specialized farming techniques to make runoff water cleaner than rain. Without even affording the 1994 Everglades Forever Act time to work, the environmentalists are demanding voters to say "yes" to a one cent tax on each pound of sugar in order to collect large funds to purchase sugar lands. This is illogical. No clear plans have been cre-

ated by the federal government or the extreme environmentalists as to how the proposed tax monies will be used. In fact, the federal government is two years in arrears in paying its share of the restoration bill under the 1994 Everglades Forever Act. Maybe the attention needs to be directed towards the government and to the sugar industry.

The proposed one cent tax leaves the door open for waste of revenue, a heavy burden on the sugar industry which will jeopardize more than 40,000 jobs, and an empty promise to restore and protect the Everglades. I am further disappointed by the millions of dollars the environmentalists have spent on campaign funds to support the one cent tax rather than channel that same money into a collective effort with sugar farmers to restore the Everglades. For example, imagine what Wall Street wheeler-dealer/environmentalist Paul Tudor Jones' \$356,000,000 could have been used for in the efforts to restore the Everglades rather than wasting the funds on false and misleading campaign ads for the purpose of fanning emotional support against sugar farmers.

To the common voter who has not been educated regarding the facts surrounding the hot debate on the sugar tax, it would appear that the "one cent tax per pound of sugar" on its face seems harmless for the sugar farmer to pay out of his pocket. However, in reality, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, based on the sugar industry's most recent productive year of 1.8 million tons, the one cent tax per pound really equates to \$36 million per year for the next 25 years for a total of \$900 million. Such a tax on the sugar farmer would be a great injustice, jeopardizing all past and future efforts and interests of the sugar farmers to restore and protect the Everglades. I am insulted that the environmentalists take me as a fool in believing the messages they deliver through misleading televised ads, and I am confident that the general public is not fooled by such nonsense either. On November 5, 1996, and after many months of political hypocrisy against the sugar farmers, I have faith that the voters will realize that it will take common sense, not an irrational tax, to collectively restore the Everglades.



One acre will park one hundred cars.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department made 18 arrests the week of September 30 through October 5. Those arrested included:

September 30 - Derald Fuller, 35, burglary, felony retail theft; Leon Williams, 30, burglary, felony retail theft.

October 1 - Belo Amilear, 47, trespassing after warning, resisting arrest without violence; Joe Robert McGee, 29, felony retail theft; Andrew Harold, 35, two counts of burglary, grand theft; Dermalene Odems, 21, grand theft and burglary of a dwelling; Hugo Lopez, 32, domestic battery.

October 2 - Anthony Brown, 32, attempted auto burglary, resisting arrest with violence, criminal mischief, resisting arrest without violence.

October 3 - Hattie M. Walker, 35, possession of cocaine; Leroy Thomas, 26, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell; Charles Nelson, 44, felony retail theft; Salustiano Gutman Rivera, 42, driving under the influence.

October 4 - No arrests made.

October 5 - Dorothy B. Davis, 20, opposing and obstructing, failure to appear warrant; Gustavo Garcia, Jr., 32, simple domestic battery.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.



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September's Employee of the Month for Belle Glade is regarded as being a team player by her co-workers.

She is a dedicated and highly effective employee who is well liked by the patients that she serves. This associate has been employed by the Staff Builders organization since May 1991 and is an excellent representative of Staff Builders in the Belle Glade community.

It is my pleasure to announce the Belle Glade Employee of the Month for September 1996: VALARIE WILLINGHAM.

Pahokee Elementary inducts Postal Employees

"Wee Deliver", a microcosm of the U.S. Postal System, is in full swing at Pahokee Elementary School for the third year. On Sept. 23, Pahokee Postmaster Bill Scroggins was on hand to swear-in and present certificates to 85 employees.

All employees applied for and were interviewed by Coordinator and Guidance Counselor Randi Schietz. Jobs were assigned according to grade level. Prospective employees are trained by former employees. The jobs included were: Postmasters, Facers, Stamp Cancellers, Nixie Clerks, Mail Collectors, Mail Carriers, Town Sorters, Street Sorters,

and Vendors.

The mail room is open daily. Collectors pick up mail in the afternoon. Vendors work in the school's bookstore selling stamps and envelopes. Facers, Stamp Cancellers, Nixie Clerks and Town & Street Sorters report to work in the morning. Mail Carriers deliver the mail in the afternoon. The students gain first-hand knowledge of the world of work.

With emphasis on improving writing skills, this program has served as an impetus to improve skills schoolwide.

Letter writing contests between classes have been very successful.

61 South Bay children are enrolled in HIPPY

First meeting of the 1996-1997 school year held Sept. 19

The Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) of South Bay held their first parent meeting of the 1996-1997 school year. Presently sixty-one (61) children are enrolled in the program. The HIPPY program of South Bay is now servicing three-year old children as well as the four and five year olds. Thirty-one parents attended HIPPY night. There were twelve HIPPY volunteers present. Rev. Davis of South Bay and his daughter, Clarissa, were guests for the evening.

To become acquainted with others in the HIPPY family,

parents were separated into four groups; each group was given a bag of everyday items and were asked to work together to construct anything they wished within a 15 minute time period. What was so surprising to everyone was that each group constructed a figure of a man out of the objects they were given. Our HIPPY families are very creative. Everyone had a great time.

South Bay HIPPY parent night will be held the third Thursday of each month. The public is invited to join the families for any meeting.

Canal Point Elementary is looking for volunteers!

Kathryn E. Cunningham/ Canal Point Elementary School is looking for volunteers! (Grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, interested residents.) Volunteers are needed to fill many important positions, which include reading to a class, working with small groups, working one on one to give special help, teacher's helper, or just lending an ear to a child in need. You choose the day and time.

Volunteers are helping in some classes at this time, but we would love to have more. The volunteers are greatly appreciated by the children and staff. If you are interested, please contact the volunteer coordinator, Ms. Gloria Williams, at 924-6460.

The school would like to thank Mrs. King. Mrs. King has been assisting in Mrs. Mawhinney's kindergarten class. She has been a great help to the teacher, and the students have enjoyed the extra attention. Mrs. King is presently working towards a CDA.



ROSENWALD HOSTS HISPANIC WEEK... Pictured above are students of Rosenwald who held a Mexican Marketplace. The different grade groups sold treats and goods to one another Friday, Sept. 20.

Rosenwald Elementary celebrates Hispanic Week

National Hispanic week was enjoyed by all Sept. 16 - Sept. 20 at Rosenwald Elementary School, South Bay.

The school celebrated a week of festivities. Monday, Sept. 16, Mexican Mariachi Serenades - Rosenwald's Mariachi Band visited

the classrooms to perform a short song.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, Hispanic Colors Day - Rosenwald students and faculty wore hispanic colors, including red, white, green, blue, and yellow.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, Hispanic Banner Contest/Nacho

Fiesta - Rosenwald teachers and students made hispanic banners to win a prize. Also, ESOL sold nachos for 50¢. Thursday, Sept. 19, Sarape Contest - Rosenwald students made group sarapes in their art classes. Judging took place in the afternoon after early

release.

Friday, Sept. 20, Mexican Marketplace/Macarena - Different Rosenwald grade groups were selling their treats in the quad. In the afternoon, the entire school gathered around the track to form a giant circle, and danced the Macarena!

Deadline approaches for Nationwide Getty Art Event for students "Wave Your Banner" applications, due Dec. 16

This school year, thousands of middle school students are participating in a national art event, "Wave Your Banner: Exploring Community through Art," sponsored by the Getty Education Institute for the Arts. Working as a team with classmates and teachers, children in the 6th-8th grades are creating colorful banners from fabric, paint, and mixed media to illustrate the unique character and quality of their communities. The deadline for middle school teachers to submit their students' entries for "Wave Your Banner" is Dec. 16, 1996.

In February 1997, one banner from each state will be selected for outdoor display in Los Angeles at the new Getty Center. Scheduled to open in late 1997, the new visual arts and humanities complex will feature the new J. Paul Getty Museum, conservation laboratories, research facilities, a multipurpose auditorium, and extensive public gardens. The rest of the banners submitted will also be exhibited—either flown from local state capitals or exhibited electronically on ArtsEdNet, the Getty Education Institute's World Wide Web site (<http://www.artsednet.getty.edu/>). Lellani Lattin Duke, Director of the Education Institute, comments, "This project is meant to enrich students and teachers in every middle school classroom, and help to demonstrate the value art brings to life in every city, town, and community in the U.S."

All entries will be reviewed by a selection committee. Finalists from each state will be selected by a random drawing. To qualify for the drawing, entries will be judged for creativity, artistic merit, and on a comprehensive approach to making and understanding art (art production, art history, art criticism, and aesthetics).

The two-year project will culminate with the three-day "Kids Congress on Art," to be held at the new Getty Center in late fall 1997. One student from each finalist classroom, with an accompanying parent, teacher, or administrator, will travel to Los Angeles for the Congress to participate in workshops with prominent artists and arts educators. In addition, they will be led by local middle school students on a tour of significant Southern California art and cultural sites, including the Getty Center, the new J. Paul Getty Museum, artists' studios, and creative centers of the entertainment indus-

try. For an entry pack and details on DBAE, middle school teachers

should write to: "Wave Your Banner", Getty Education Institute for the Arts,

c/o Pacific Visions Communications, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



SOUTH BAY HIPPY HAD TWELVE VOLUNTEERS AT PARENT NIGHT... There were twelve HIPPY volunteers who attended parent night in South Bay on Sept. 19. Pictured are: Wilhelmina Vaughn, Trooper John Carter, Obdulia Martinez, Mrs. Semiramis Saldivar, Mr. Roberto Saldivar, HIPPY grandfather Charles McGrady, Nehemiah Knights, Willie Joe Wright, Lead Volunteer Refugio "Panchito" Garcia, and Mr. Michael DeHut. Not pictured are: Sylvia Rodriguez and Dalida Hernandez. "We are extremely honored to have these unique individuals supporting the HIPPY program of South Bay. Welcome to the HIPPY family," said HIPPY coordinator Lorrie Moore.

Businesses urged to show support of sugar industry

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is asking all local businesses to show their support of the sugar industry which provides thousands of local jobs by displaying signs and posters opposing the penny-a-pound tax on sugar.

Chamber Executive Director Leigh Woodham said the chamber has a supply of yard signs, posters, stickers, and buttons available to the community. "We need to make a statement so that when people come to our town, they will know they are in 'sugar country' and we support this vital industry," she said.

Business owners and residents can stop by the chamber weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call the chamber at 996-2745 for more information.

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Governing Board gives tentative approval to Fiscal Year '97 budget and millage rate

The Governing Board of the South Florida Water Management District today tentatively approved a proposed \$523.5 million budget for fiscal year 1997—a \$97.8 million increase over last year's amended budget of \$425.7 million. Most of the increase will come from federal funding and from state funds from Alligator Alley tolls. Also, consistent with the budget for FY '96, no new permanent positions are budgeted for the coming year.

Along with the budget, the Board tentatively approved a 1/40th mill increase in the Dis-

trict's at-large millage rate. The increase would generate \$6.7 million dollars and allow the District to move forward on a variety of alternative water supply projects with local governments as required by state law passed in 1995.

Today's action tentatively sets the millage rate for the Okeechobee Basin, which comprises most of the District population, at .672 mills. For the Big Cypress Basin, which consists of Collier County and part of Monroe County, the millage rate would be .482 mills. Using the example of a home with a

taxable value of \$100,000 the millage rate would mean a \$2.50 increase in ad valorem taxes over last year.

Of the total proposed budget, 33.8 percent is supported by general ad valorem tax revenue with the remaining 66.2 percent supported by non-ad valorem/dedicated sources.

Final Board approval of the FY '97 budget and millage rate will come at a public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 24, at District headquarters, 3301 Gun Club Road, West Palm Beach. The meeting begins at 5:15 p.m.



"HUG-A-BEARS" MAKE A STOP AT E.R.M.C., PAHOKEE... Pictured above, members of the Everglades Regional Medical Center EMS team are pleased to add "Bears" to their crew. From left to right are: Paramedics Dawn Anderson, Tina Collins, Marilee Meeler, and Jerry Jacobs.

"Hug-A-Bears" come to the Glades!

The Telephone Pioneers is the world's largest industrial organization with more than 800,000 active and retired members of the telecommunication industry across the U.S.A. and Canada.

The local Palm Beach North Life Member Club, Gold Coast Chapter No. 83, consists of retired, former telephone workers and their spouses. The club's main goals are fellowship and community service.

Eight years ago this club started the first Hug-A-Bear program in Florida. They pur-

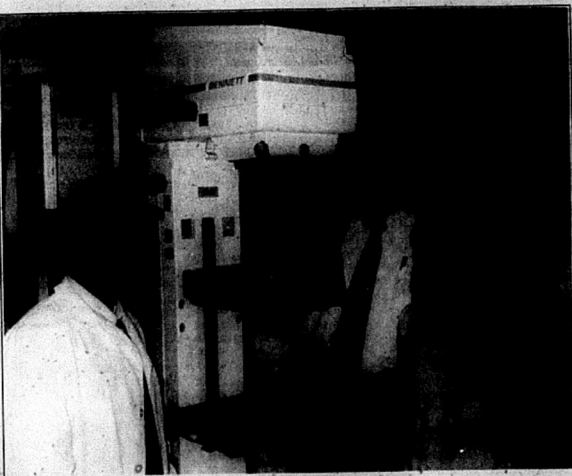
chased stuffed bears to give to the Jupiter police department. The purpose of the Bears is to help these officers in calming down any traumatized children they encountered.

Two years ago, this club decided to make their own bears. Starting with donated material and stuffing, they could afford to answer the needs of many other emergency response people. Since May of 1994, some of the club members have been meeting once a week for two hours to work on bears. They enjoy the social

aspect of this get together, and more bears are made.

The club has expanded their client list to include Everglades Regional Medical Center and their EMS squad. The Hug-A-Bears are effective in calming down a child, allowing the paramedic team to proceed with needs at the scene.

If you would like information on the club or would like to make a contribution of materials to this organization, you may contact Faye Brandenburg at Everglades Regional Medical Center, 924-5200.



NEW MAMMOGRAM MACHINE AT E.R.M.C., PAHOKEE... Pictured above from left to right are: Larry West, Radiology Director; Dr. John Matz, Radiologist; and Michelle Crosby, R.R.T.M.

New Contour Mammography system at Everglades Regional Medical Center provides most comprehensive diagnostic image possible

A woman's best defense against breast cancer is early diagnosis. While the average woman has 1 chance in 9 of developing breast cancer, studies show that if breast cancer is detected early enough, the 5-year survival rate is 95%. As part of Everglades Regional on-going efforts to provide the Glades area community with the most up-to-date technology, a new mammography system has been installed that will image the earliest indications of breast cancer with the lowest radiation dose possible.

"Most women don't understand that they are at risk for breast cancer, with the risk increasing if someone in the family has had the disease," said Everglades Regional's John Matz, M.D. Radiologist. "We recommend, along with the American Cancer Society, that every woman begin with a baseline mammogram at age 35-39 and that she has a mam-

mogram every one or two years between the ages of 40 and 49, and yearly after the age of 50."

"Our hospital radiology center, with the installation of Bennett X-Ray Technologies' Contour Mammography System, now has one of the most advanced diagnostic tools to visualize abnormalities well before they can be detected during a physician's physical examination or in the course of a breast self-examination (BSE)," stated Michelle Crosby, R.R.T.M., Mammographer/Technologist. "The Contour Mammography System represents a major breakthrough in the early detection of breast cancer. With a unique tilting arm, the patient easily leans forward, comfortable and relaxed, while her breast falls onto the image receptor. The natural pull of gravity helps to image 1 or 2 cm more breast tissue from the chest wall area where many cancers start. No

other mammography system can image as much breast tissue."

"We can't stress enough that when cancer is found in the earliest stages, it is the most treatable, often requiring less extensive surgery. With the Contour we can now detect lesions that could have been missed by mammograms produced by other systems."

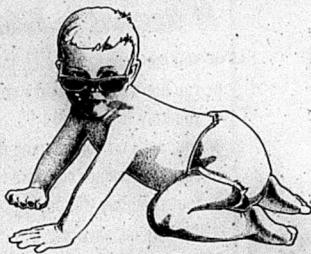
"As a woman who has undergone previous mammograms I can attest that the procedure is more comfortable on the Contour," remarked Faye Brandenburg. "Mammography with our new Bennett Contour Mammography System is now available. For an appointment, call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 924-5200."

Don't postpone a mammographic examination. It only takes a few minutes...and these few minutes can save your life!

To prop up a sad and discouraged mind is better than to conquer a kingdom.

—Martin Luther

Belle Glade Obstetrics, Inc. Ahmad Barhoush, M.D.



Dr. Ahmed Barhoush provides comprehensive health care for the women in the area. He practices at Glades General Hospital and is board certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and keeps current with new progress and technology in the OB/GYN fields.

Dr. Barhoush offers obstetrical care, labor and delivery, and encourages vaginal birth after cesarean. He is experienced in colposcopy and new methods for family planning.

He treats disorders of the vagina, cervix, uterus, fallopian tubes and

ovaries and infertility, and reproductive endocrinology.

Dr. Barhoush emphasizes preventive health care by early teen examinations and counsels and treats women suffering from PMS or menstrual cycles. He is always willing to discuss any health concerns or problems you may be experiencing.

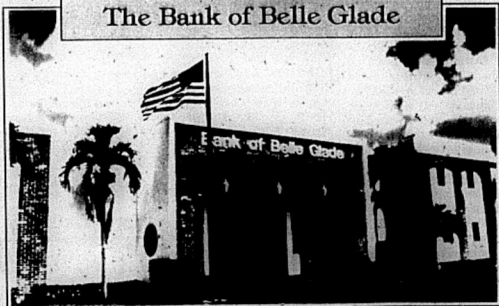
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Sharing thanks with others who are in need

During the holiday season there are many food drives that help supply local agencies to provide

vide food for people in need. Although people are very generous during this time of year,

there are some suggestions recommended to keep problems to a minimum and accomplish the

goal of providing appropriate and nourishing foods to families.

At this time of year, many people donate traditional holiday foods. As a result, an overabundance of foods, such as pumpkin and cranberry sauce, are collected. Agencies are, therefore, limited in their ability to provide the variety of foods necessary for a good diet. Some families do not have adequate cooking equipment and/or refrigeration. Foods that require minimum preparation or do not have to be cooked are excellent choices. It is best to select items that may be served right from the container or prepared by simply adding a small amount of water.

When donating, avoid giving larger size cans and packages. Smaller cans are often more appropriate. For agencies who must manage the storage for food pantries, medium to individual cans are very helpful. In addition, needy clientele often have a variety of limitations, including refrigeration. Therefore, items packaged in small containers of only one or two servings are most desirable. This allows food to be consumed in one sitting rather than coping with leftovers that need to be refrigerated.

In addition to canned goods, there are numerous staples that can also be used.

Again, small packages of dried goods are also desirable. The contents can be used before they become stale or contaminated by insects. Agencies ask that people look over packages of staples to insure that there are no bugs. One contaminated item can lead to the destruction of numerous food packages.

Foods that are donated should be of good quality. The dates should be current and the cans clean and not rusty or bent. Unfortunately, some people clean out their own pantry of unused food items that have been pushed to the back of the cabinet or in the freezer for several years. Items that require a lot of sorting and discarding add additional work for the service agency.

Many agencies eagerly accept donations of cash or checks for their food pantries. They also could use donations throughout the year rather than just during the holiday season. Families in need, just like yours, get hungry every day of the year - not just at holiday time.



SOUTH BAY HIPPY PROGRAM TO BEGIN... The South Bay HIPPY program will begin servicing their families on Oct. 1 when individual home visits begin. The HIPPY staff includes Guadalupe Garcia, Mary Johnson, Coordinator Lorrie Moore, Olga Ledesma, Donna Murdoch, and Laura Garza.



PAHOKEE'S GRASSY WATERS FESTIVAL IS COMING SOON... Planning for the upcoming November 23 event is Committee members: (seated, left to right) Co-chairman Shirlee Ingram, Linda Brown, (standing, left to right) Pahoek's City Manager Ken Schenck, Ken Law, and Dot Vanlandingham. The committee met Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

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Glades Day Gator Tales

The month of October is nearly halfway over and GDS faculty and students are busy, busy, busy.

There were probably more than a few students nursing tired feet this past Saturday, as 55 NHS and NJHS members participated in the American Heart Association's Annual Heart Walk at the Belle Glade Marina. Sponsors Mr. Sharon Baumgartner and Mrs. Angee Lohmann are proud to announce the school's chapter raised a little over \$5,845 in pledges for the Heart Association. Well done students!

Faculty, students and parents in elementary and high school are making preparations for the 1996 Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 26 on the Main Campus. A major fund raiser for the school's general fund, this annual event promises lots of food, fun and

games for old and young alike. Everyone can help make this a major success by helping with financial donations and/or pitching in with their time and effort in helping to work the booths. Come on and be a part of it!

GDS congratulates the seven members of the 1996 homecoming court who were nominated by the varsity football team this past week: Jessica Alvarez, Miriam Barhoush, Tamam Barhoush, Karen DeCastro, Shannon Dobrow, Valerie Herring and Melissa Tucker. Students in grades 9-12 have cast secret ballots for their choice as to whom will be Queen and the results will be announced during halftime ceremonies of the Nov. 15 homecoming game against St. Edward's of Vero Beach.

Congratulations are also in order for those seniors who



were chosen as superlatives for the Class of 1997: BEST ALL AROUND - Miriam Barhoush and Stacey Cox; MOST INTELLIGENT - Jackie Alvarez and Mickey Stevens; WITTIEST - Kassy Romero and Luke Weiss; MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT - Shannon Dobrow and Thomas Meeks; MOST DEFENDABLE - Laura Shiver and Stephen Lowrey; FRIENDLIEST - Gada Halum and Justin Hamilton; MOST ATHLETIC - Jessica Alvarez and Heath Norman; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Tamam Barhoush and John Holman.

Local girl scouts help bring in 1997

Girl Scout Calendar sale begins October 15

The first-ever calendar featuring girls from the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council will go on sale Oct. 15. Monies raised from the sale of the calendar will support local troops and the council's membership and camp scholarship fund. Palm Glades Girl Scout Council, Inc. serves almost 9,000 girls ages 15-17 throughout

Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee, Glades, and Hendry counties.

"We are very excited about the release of this calendar," said Sandra Patton, Executive Director. "Although the calendar has been a long-standing Girl Scout tradition, this is the first year we have produced a calendar which

features Girl Scouts exclusively from the Sunshine State."

The calendars will be available from Girl Scouts throughout the council. Pocket calendars will retail for \$3 and wall calendars for \$4.

To purchase your calendar, watch for Girl Scouts in your neighborhood or call the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council at (561) 582-5362 or (800) 432-1453.

Local Case IH dealer goes mile high for recent event

George and Mark Cooper of Glade & Grove Supply in Belle Glade recently joined more than 3,000 Case IH dealership personnel and customers in Denver, Colorado, for the Case IH Denver Summit, the largest introduction of new products in Case Corporation's history.

More than 20 new products were introduced at the event, including the new Case IH Quadtrac, 8800 Series Magnum and 8990 Steiger tractors, several new configurations of 955 Series Early-Riser planters; an assortment of new tillage implements; and a number of new hay and forage products. Additionally, features on new 1997 Case IH Axial-Flow combines, including several enhancements to improve reliability, serviceability and productivity, were profiled. Glade & Grove Supply will be offering the new Case IH equipment introduced at the Denver Summit as it becomes available.

"We told our customers and dealers they would see the future of agriculture at this event," said Jim Irwin, Case

vice president, North American agricultural equipment sales. "And they saw that and more. The Case IH products introduced in Denver are designed to contribute to farmers' success as they move into the next century."

As part of the three-day event, the Coopers attended their choice of breakout sessions that covered a variety of topics and issues of interest to farmers, as well as highlighting key features of the new Case IH equipment. Attendees also had the opportunity to operate the new Quadtrac and Magnum tractors in nearby fields.

The 360-horsepower Quadtrac tractor, Case Corporation's first fully integrated four-wheel-drive track-type vehicle, features superior flotation, power and reliability, meeting farmers' needs for low compaction and high productivity with the most tractive efficiency possible.

The new 8900 Series Magnum line, with five new models - the 8910, 8920, 8930, 8940, and 8950 - feature increased

horsepower, tighter turning, greater visibility and exclusive end-of-row hitch functions.

George Cooper noted that Case relied heavily on input from customers in the development of the new Case IH equipment and incorporated features in response to customer needs. He said Glade & Grove Supply is looking forward to getting the new equipment into the field with customers.

Case Corporation, with net sales of nearly \$5 billion in 1995, is headquartered in Racine, Wis., and is a leading worldwide designer, manufacturer and distributor of agricultural and construction equipment. The company's products are sold through a network of approximately 4,100 independent dealers and distributors in more than 150 countries. Case Credit Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the company, services a portfolio of \$4 billion of agricultural and construction equipment financing and leasing contracts.

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Saks and Red Cross will host fashion show in Belle Glade

The Fifth Annual Saks Fifth Avenue and American Red Cross Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at a new location - The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center in Belle Glade.

Mrs. Jeanette Dexter, chairwoman of the event for the

fifth year in a row, promises an exquisite and exciting luncheon, fashion show and silent auction. This event will begin at 11 a.m. with a Silent Auction and Social Hour, followed by a gourmet lunch at noon and closing with the fashion show.

The fashion show will feature apparel and accessories exclusively from Saks Fifth Avenue in Palm Beach, modeled by local Belle Glade residents. The Silent Auction will feature such items as pieces of art, decorative floral arrangements, certificates to restaur-

rants, trips, motel/hotel stays and many other items. Every year this event is a sell out crowd, so hurry and call for tickets and information.

For tickets or more information, call the American Red Cross, West County office at 982-9703.

Xi Beta Tau hold meeting to plan cookbook sales

Members of Xi Beta Tau, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their monthly meeting at the home of Kay Korbly in Pahokee on October 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Members discussed the sorority cookbooks to be sold by the members. President Amy Schenck's recipe was chosen to be printed in the cookbook.

Next year in July, members will be displaying the "Spirit of '76" in the mini-park, across the street from the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce.

Members present at the

October meeting included Amy Schenck, Carlene Walker, Kay Korbly, Diane Wagner, Sandy Simonson, Linda Stanley and Mirtha Graydon.

Youth selling Christmas wreaths as fundraiser

Large 22-inch Christmas wreaths are available from order from Canal Point-Pahokee United Methodist Youth as they begin their fall fundraiser for their youth group known as F.O.G. (Friends of God).

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Community Weekly Prayer continues

Everyone is welcome to unite in prayer with pastors and churches in Belle Glade.

The prayer time is 9 a.m. every Wednesday at the Community United Methodist Church in the parlor.

The meeting centers around asking God to bless Belle Glade by sending revival first to pastors and congregations and throughout to all who are in need of salvation.

A united effort is in progress now for the May 7-11 Community Crusade which involves the well-known Power Team as evangelists. The place will be announced soon.

For more information about prayer time, Community Crusade, or the Belle Glade Ministerial Association, please call 996-5596. All pastors and churches are welcome to participate.

Chamber banquet is Oct. 24

The annual Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet is set for Thursday, October 24 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge at 7 p.m.

Chamber Executive Director Leigh Woodham says the theme of this year's banquet is "300 Strong and Growing." The theme refers to the fact that for the first time, the Chambers has reached 300 members. Chamber members enjoy many benefits, including a monthly breakfast, business card exchange opportunities, seminars and training opportunities and referrals for residents and out-of-town shoppers to shop at Chamber member's businesses. In addition, chamber members receive a monthly newsletter helping them keep up with many of the local activities.

The prestigious "Citizen of the Year" award is the highlight of the Chamber's award banquet. Also recognized during the evening is the Fire-fighter of the Year, the Agri-

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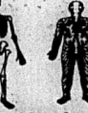
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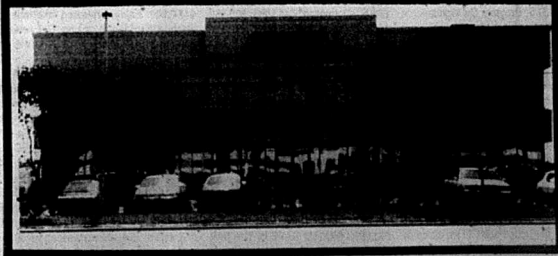
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Sports

Schools:

 **Glades Central**

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Frostproof Bulldogs defeat Glades Day Gators 43-12

By Eddie Campbell

Last Friday, the Glades Day Gators traveled north to play the Frostproof Bulldogs in a non-district contest. It has been a very long time since the Gators have played a team that was better than them. But unfortunately, last Friday they did. The Bulldogs defeated the Gators 43-21.

The Bulldogs came out of the blocks flying. They scored on a 58 yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game. Then an interception of Gator quarterback Zach Threlkeld setup a Bulldog field goal to put the Bulldogs up 9-0.

The Gators answered when Threlkeld found tightend Pablo Sanchez for a 23 yard touchdown pass to decrease the deficit to 9-6. The first quarter ended and everyone at Harris Brannen Stadium knew that they were in for one heck of a football game.

With 4:38 in the second quarter, Heath Norman intercepted a Bulldog pass attempt and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown to put the Gators up 13-9. Everyone on the Gator sideline felt a little better. This is what they were used to. The Gators were now ahead.

But Bulldog tailback Travis Henry took the game into his own hands. After Norman's touchdown, Henry proceeded to run for two touchdowns in a span of four min-

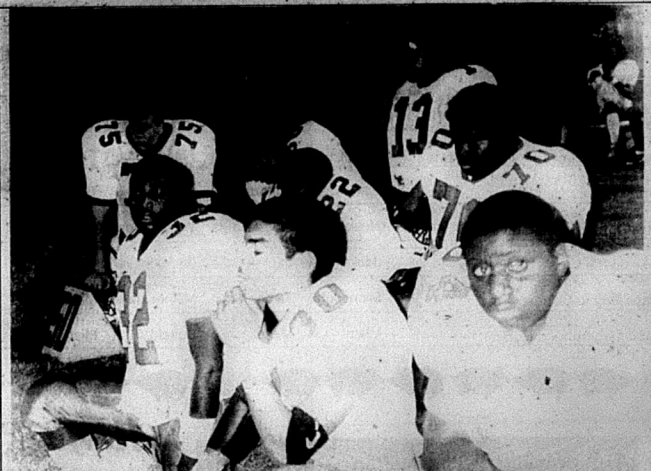
utes to put the Bulldogs up 23-13 at halftime.

Norman proceeded to intercept another Bulldog pass with 7:07 left in the third quarter, but the favor was returned by the Bulldogs when they intercepted a Threlkeld pass attempt and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown to put the Bulldogs up 30-13. The Bulldogs scored once again in the third quarter increasing the Gator deficit to 37-13.

The Gators would mount one last surge in the fourth quarter. With 10:38 left in the fourth quarter, Threlkeld found Norman for a nine yard touchdown pass to close the deficit to 37-21. They were now two scores away from tying the game. The Gators were driving once again down the field. There was still a glimmer of hope left. The Gators still had enough time to pull it off. But another interception of a Threlkeld pass thwarted the charge. The Bulldogs would score another touchdown and hand the Gators their first defeat of the season by a score of 43-21.

Henry was the big story of the game, rushing for 252 yards on 24 carries. Gator tailback Lee Sweet was held to a season low 52 yards on 18 carries.

The Gators will travel to King's Academy this Friday, Oct. 11, for a district contest. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



THESE PAHOKEE BLUE DEVILS ARE TAKING IT EASY ON THE SIDELINES AFTER THEIR 30-7 WIN.

Cardinal Newman player injured, Glades Central Raiders win 33-7

The Glades Central Raiders took out the Cardinal Newman Crusaders in a 33-7 victory Friday night. The Raiders also took out Cardinal Newman's senior tailback,

the area's leading rusher, Davy Ford, with a collarbone injury.

On the Raiders fifth play of the game, Brad Banks threw a 63 yard pass that connected with Mike

Alford for the first Raider score of the night.

#17 Brad Banks then pushed forward an 84 yard, 15 play touchdown, ran in by #44 Curtis Allen, making the score 13-0.

Raider #47 Bruce Hightower picked up a fumble, making a 48 yard touchdown.

Banks completed 6 of 9 passes for 129 yards and scored on a 2 yard run.

#4 Andre Bryant finished with 134 yards rushing on 15 carries. Bryant also made a 46 yard run during the game. Bryant is the area's fourth-leading rusher and also suffered an injury to his elbow during the third quarter.

The Glades Central Raiders will have an open week Oct. 11. The Raiders will host Palm Beach Gardens Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

ing the Blue Devils a 6-0 lead.

The next scoring series came when Antonio Newborne recovered a Suncoast fumble. Anthony Williams trotted 9 yards for the touchdown. The Chargers fought back and cut the Blue Devils lead 12-7 by halftime.

The Blue Devils opened the third quarter by recovering a Charger fumble. Anquan Boldin scored on a 10 yard quarterback keeper.

Richard Bryant raced 37 yards on the next punt return to the Charger. (Continued on page 2)

Pahokee Blue Devils defeated Suncoast 30-7

By Robbie Everett

Quarterback Anquan Boldin passed for 125 yards, rushed for 68 and scored three touchdowns to

anchor the Blue Devil's 30-7 victory.

The Pahokee defense forced four Suncoast fumbles and three interceptions. "We were able to capitalize on their turnovers and our defense

looked great," said Coach Joe Marx.

The first Blue Devil score was set up after a 17 yard Boldin to Richard Bryant pass that put Pahokee on the 2 yard line. Boldin ran it in, giv-



THESE GLADES DAY GATOR CHEERLEADERS ARE MAKING A POLITICAL STATEMENT!

Former Raider, Robert Newkirk, is starter this season at Michigan State

East Lansing, Michigan - Red-shirt freshman defensive tackle Robert Newkirk, former Glades Central Raider, recorded two tackles, including his first quarterback sack of the season in Michigan State's 47-0 win over Eastern Michigan Sept. 28.

Newkirk, who has started three of four games this season, has tallied 10 stops, including two tackles for loss of five yards.

The Spartans (2-2) headed to Iowa City to face conference foe Iowa Hawkeyes (2-1) Oct. 5.

Glades Central High to host Powder Puff football game, halftime Oct. 11

Glades Central Community High School will be having their annual Powder Puff football game during halftime on Oct. 11, 1996, 7:30 p.m.

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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Gators tame the Lions

by Jeff Hawkins

Last Thursday night the J.V. Gators played host to the King's Academy Lions. The Gator defense chomped on the Lions' offense holding them to 21 yards rushing and 32 yards passing, a total of 53 yards in offense. The Gator defense was led by Robby Rotella with four tackles and three assists. Rotella also had two sacks, one for a safety assisted by Larry Barnes. Josh Crawford fol-

lowed with three tackles and three assists. The Lions' quarterback had a hard time throwing the ball, giving up three interceptions. The lucky recipients were Jake Davis, Josh Braddock, and Steven McKinley. Jeremy Fountain also recovered a fumble for the Gators.

The Gator offense was unstoppable with 295 yards. Jimmy Dobson led the way with 154 yards

rushing on 27 carries and two touchdowns. Tito Marabal backed him up with 71 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown. Kyle McNamara threw a two point conversion to Jeremy Fountain. McNamara also kicked a PAT for the Gators.

Tonight is open on the Junior Varsity schedule. The Gators play against the John Carroll Rams at 4 p.m., Oct. 16 in Ft. Pierce.

Pahokee Blue Devils

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ers 40 yard line. Antonio Newborne added 10 yards on the next play with Boldin going for the touchdown on a 30 yard run. The final score brought the crowd to their feet as Richard Bryant raced 80 yards on a punt

return to give them a 30-7 lead.

The final interception was pulled in by James Burroughs for a touchdown that was nullified due to a penalty. Boldin connected with Henry Pickens for 62 yards

on the evening. Next week the Pahokee Blue Devils will travel to Melbourne Central Catholic, Oct. 11, for a district game. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

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October 18, home,
Palm Beach Gardens
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

October 14, home,
Pope John Paul
5:00 p.m.
October 16, away,
Palm Beach Gardens
5:00 p.m.
October 23, away,
Wellington (DH)
6:00 p.m.

Cross Country:

October 11, away,
Suncoast
4 p.m.
October 23, away,
John Prince
conference
4 p.m.
October 26, away,
Clewiston Inv.
4 p.m.

Glades Day and Gators

Varsity football:

October 11, away,
King's Academy
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

October 10, home,
Clewiston
5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
October 14, away,
Jupiter Christian
5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
October 15, home,
St. John Neumann
5 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Pahokee Blue Devils

Varsity football:

October 11, away,
Melborne Central
Catholic (district)
7:30 p.m.
October 17, away,
Olympic Heights
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

October 14, away,
W.T. Dwyer
5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
October 16, home,
Pope John Paul
5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
October 17, away,
Clewiston
6 p.m. & 7 p.m.



CANAL POINT ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SOUTH BAY TRACK MEET. Pictured above from left to right are: (front row) Jermaine Burton, Toyah Singletary, Joyetta Burgess, and Gary Pendergrass, (back row) Roncedric Woods, Miriam Simms, Lisa Kinsler, Vernon Jones, and Ivan Lopez.

Cross County Competition

Kathryn E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary students participated in the Cross County Competition at Rosewald Elementary School on Sept. 27, 1996.

This is a new team and the Cross County

Track Competition is sponsored by the South Bay Police Athletic League.

The students won a bronze medal for their efforts.

The course ran was 1 1/2 miles.

Fishing with Walt Reynolds

It looks as if you want to go fishing this week, you had better take a good rain suit. Maybe the rain will help cool the water and maybe clear it some. The Harney Pond area has some clean water, and has a few areas that haven't been sprayed and are holding some nice fish.

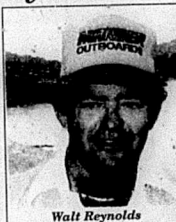
The wind has been a factor this past week in deciding where to go fishing. There have been several reports of good catches on the East side

of the lake, around J&S Marina. The fish are holding in the Kissimmee grass and reeds.

With the clouds and wind, a spinnerbait or Rattle Trap can be a good choice of lures.

Another bait that is little known here and has been producing fish by flipping it in the grass is called the Jig-N-Claw.

To all a good bite,
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Walt Reynolds

Boater safety course mandatory for 16 and under, effective Oct. 1

Young people born after Sept. 30, 1980 will have to complete an approved boating safety course before they can take the helm of certain boats as of Oct. 1.

The Florida State Legislature passed the new law in response to the growing number of boating accidents in the "Sunshine State." Florida led the nation in 1995 with 78 people killed, 770 injured, and 1,337 accidents.

"The requirement applies when a young person in the affected age group operates a vessel with a 10 horsepower

or larger engine," said Lt. Richard Moore, with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

Moore said the GFC offers a free eight-hour Boating Education Course designed to help people of all ages become better boaters. There is also a correspondence course available titled, "How to Boat Smart." Both are approved courses which will fulfill the legal requirements of the new law.

Interested individuals may ask about upcoming class dates and locations by calling

the GFC's Everglades Regional Headquarters in West Palm Beach at: (561) 640-6100.

Correspondence course materials may be picked-up at the desk at the Headquarters, 551 N. Military Trail.

Moore explained that the courses are free, but there will be a \$2 charge for the required identification card. He expects that other organizations such as the U.S. Coast Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadron, and even some school districts will soon begin offering similar courses to meet the needs of the public.

Quarterly Everglades Regional Fishing Report (Oct., Nov., Dec., '96)

Everglades Conservation Area 1, 2, & 3 (Palm Beach County, Dade, and Broward counties): Bream fishing good on worms and crickets fished at the weed line in the perimeter canals. Bass fishing excellent, quality bass plentiful. Water level high.

Farm 13/Stick Marsh (Indian River County): Bream fishing good on worms, crickets, and beetle spins. Bass fishing good and improving as water temperature cools. Good catches on rattle traps in open water. Black crappie catches will peak in Nov. and Dec. Drifting baits

in open water. Lake Blue Cypress (Indian River County): Bream fair around cypress trees. May flies have been hatching. Black Crappie best in open water with yellow or green beetle spins, best month will be Nov. Bass will be best also in Nov. on top water, plastic worms and shiners.

Osborne Chin of Lakes (Palm Beach County): Bass fishing picking up as water temperatures cools. Good catches expected on fish attractor sites. The attractor sites will also concentrate black crappie dur-

ing the cooler months. Crappie will also be caught off bridges at night. Sunshine bass fishing will pick up in Oct. and be good through March.

Dade County Canals: Peacock bass fishing excellent. Best baits are shiners and livey artificials. Peacock bass fishing may slow during cold snaps. Largemouth bass fishing will improve as water temperature drops. Plastic worms and bottom lures work well in canal systems. Fire-tiger is a good productive color. Bream should hold steady during the next two or three months.

Greenstein honored by DAR, USDA

West Palm Beach - Its the heart of the football season. Baseball playoff time. In some corners of the country, leaves are turning glorious shades of red, yellow, and orange, and the hot summer sun is beginning to temper. Sounds a lot like fall. But to Palm Beach County's Mike Greenstein, it must seem like award season.

Last week the Environmental Analyst from the County's Department of Environmental Resources Management was notified by the Seminole Chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution that he had been chosen as this year's recipient of their annual Conservation Award. Recognized for the innovative forestry projects he spearheads, Greenstein will receive his award in the group's Nov. 2, 1996 meeting.

This comes on the heels of being named "Urban/Community Forester of the Year" for the State of Florida. Selected by the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Tree Trust Fund from literally hundreds of candi-

dates, Greenstein was one of 13 foresters from southeastern states honored at the Southern Community Forestry Summit at Mobile, Alabama, on Sept. 15. Cited for his "Outstanding services to forestry in Florida," Greenstein is associated with a number of imaginative, highly-productive projects including the upland enhancement program, tree salvaging projects, the "Tree USA Program," and a forestry partnership program that provides services and guidance to Palm Beach County Municipalities.

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THERE IS NO CATCHING ME!... Pictured above is Gator, Senior TBCB #15 Lee Sweet as he runs the ball Friday night.



TAKING A REST... Pictured above are Gators #10 Zach Threlkeld and #15 Lee Sweet.



YOU BETTER KEEP TRYING... Pictured above is Gator #5 Stacey Cox as he runs the football during Friday night's game against Frostproof.



THESE GATORS WERE KEEPING FROSTPROOF BLOCKED...... during Friday night's game. Pictured above are #15 Lee Sweet and #11 Alex Molares.



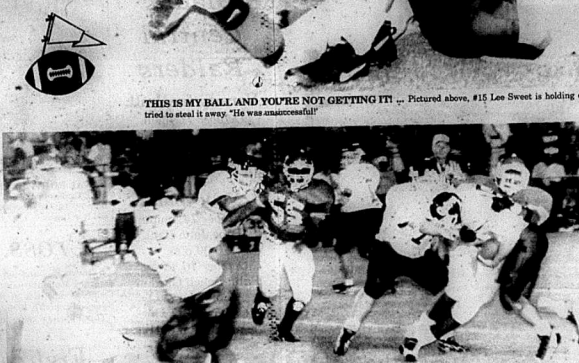
YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE!... Pictured above is Junior Gator #11 Alex Molares as he blocks a Frostproof player.



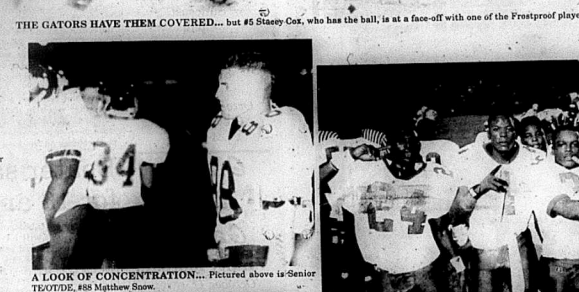
THE GATORS HAVE THEM COVERED...... but #5 Stacey Cox, who has the ball, is at a face-off with one of the Frostproof players.



LOOK AT THAT... Pictured above Blue Devils #20 James Sood and #78 LaNorris Michel watches from the sideline.



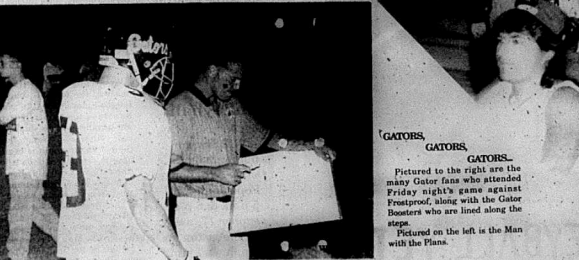
THIS IS MY BALL AND YOU'RE NOT GETTING IT!... Pictured above, #15 Lee Sweet is holding on to the ball as a Frostproof player tried to steal it away. "He was unsuccessful!"



A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION... Pictured above is Senior TEOTIDE, #88 Matthew Snow.



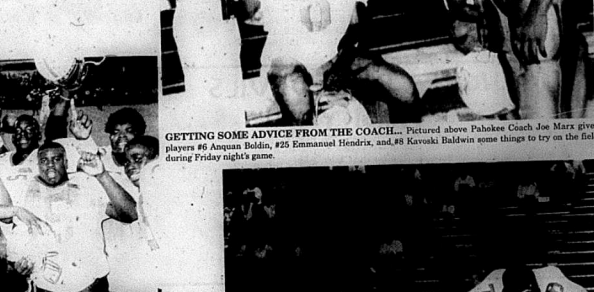
WE ARE NUMBER ONE... agreed the Pahokee Blue Devil football team after Friday night's 30-7 victory game.



GATORS, GATORS, GATORS... Pictured to the right are the many Gator fans who attended Friday night's game against Frostproof, along with the Gator Boosters who are lined along the steps. Pictured on the left is the Man with the Plans.



HERE I COME!... Pictured above Senior Gator #45 Justin Hamilton is going after Frostproof's quarterback.



GETTING SOME ADVICE FROM THE COACH... Pictured above Pahokee Coach Joe Marx gives players #6 Anquan Boldin, #25 Emmanuel Hendrix, and #8 Kavoki Baldwin some things to try on the field during Friday night's game.



LOOK AT THAT... Pictured above Blue Devils #20 James Sood and #78 LaNorris Michel watches from the sideline.

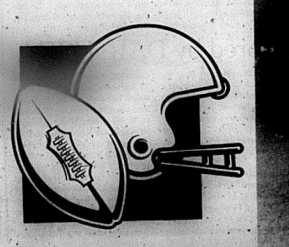


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VARSITY

- 9/3 - vs. Benjamin (GDS lost 6-15, 2-15)
- 9/5 - vs. Moore Haven (GDS won 13-15, 15-5, 15-11)
- 9/9 - vs. Jupiter Christian (GDS won 15-10, 15-8)
- 9/11 - vs. Pahokee (GDS won 15-1, 16-14)
- 9/12 - vs. St. Edward's (GDS won 15-12, 15-12)
- 9/13 - vs. St. John Neumann (GDS won 15-10, 12-15, 15-6)
- 9/17 - vs. American Heritage (GDS won 15-2, 15-9)
- 9/19 - vs. Clewiston (GDS won 15-5, 8-15, 15-10)
- 9/20 - vs. Summit Christian (GDS won 11-15, 17-15, 15-10)
- 9/24 - vs. St. Edward's (GDS won 15-12, 10-15, 15-7)
- 9/26 - vs. American Heritage (GDS won 15-5, 13-15, 15-3)

Record: 10-1

JUNIOR VARSITY

- 9/3 - vs. Benjamin (lost 9-15, 9-15)
- 9/5 - vs. Moore Haven (won 15-5, 15-2)
- 9/9 - vs. Jupiter Christian (lost 13-15, 14-16)
- 9/11 - vs. Pahokee (won 15-12, 15-5)
- 9/12 - vs. St. Edward's (lost 12-15, 6-15)
- 9/13 - vs. St. John Neumann (won 15-12, 15-7)
- 9/17 - vs. American Heritage (lost 10-15, 15-12, 11-15)
- 9/19 - vs. Clewiston (won 15-4, 15-9)
- 9/20 - vs. Summit Christian (won 13-15, 15-11, 15-11)
- 9/24 - vs. St. Edward's (won 11-15, 15-13, 15-11)
- 9/26 - vs. American Heritage (won 15-13, 15-8)

Record: 7-4

JUNIOR HIGH

- 9/4 - vs. American Heritage (GDS won 15-5, 15-7)
- 9/16 - vs. Okeechobee Yearling Middle (GDS won 15-13, 15-7)
- 9/17 - vs. Clewiston Middle (GDS won 15-0, 15-5)
- 9/19 - vs. American Heritage (GDS won 10-15, 15-4, 15-6)
- 9/19 - vs. American Heritage (GDS won 15-2, 15-12)
- 9/20 - vs. Summit Christian (GDS lost 19-17, 6-15, 13-15)
- 9/25 - vs. Yearling Middle (GDS won 15-12, 15-8)
- 9/26 - vs. LaBelle Middle (GDS lost 13-15, 13-15)

Record: 6-2

PAHOKEE BLUE DEVILS

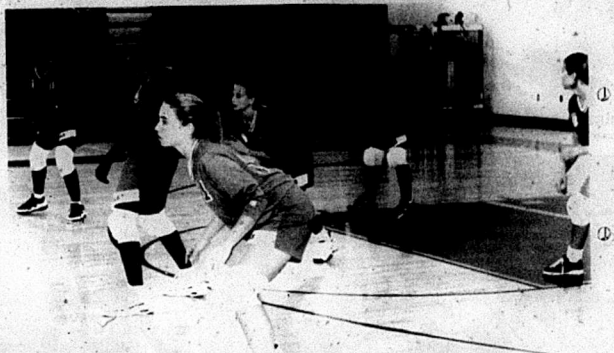
VARSITY

- 9/2 - vs. Suncoast (lost 8-15, 13-15)
- 9/5 - vs. Palm Beach Lakes (lost 15-6, 5-15, 3-15)
- 9/10 - vs. Jupiter (lost 3-15, 2-15)
- 9/11 - vs. Glades Central (won 15-4, 15-3)
- 9/11 - vs. Glades Day (lost 1-15, 14-16)
- 9/12 - vs. St. Andrews (lost 4-15, 8-15)
- 9/16 - vs. Forest Hill (won 15-7, 15-9)
- 9/17 - vs. Cardinal Newman (lost 2-15, 1-15)
- 9/18 - vs. Moore Haven (lost 11-15, 15-4, 12-15)
- 9/24 - vs. Pope John Paul (lost 12-15, 5-15)
- 9/25 - vs. William T. Dwyer (won 15-9, 15-10)
- 9/26 - vs. Cardinal Newman (lost 6-15, 2-15)

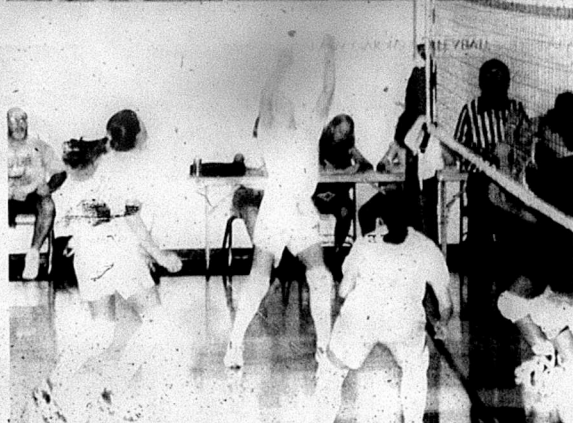
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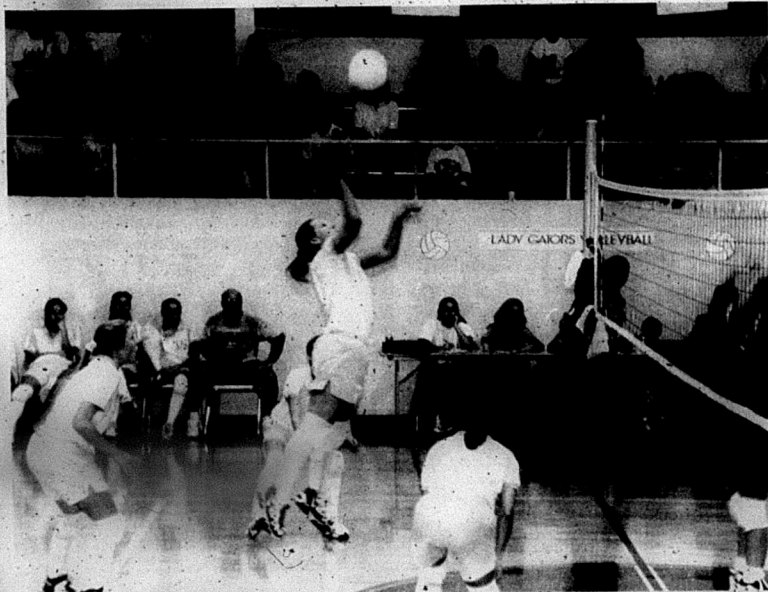
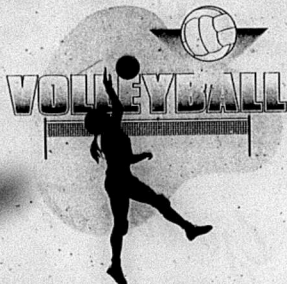
VOLLEYBALL



READY FOR PLAY... These Pahokee Blue Devils stayed ready to play during their game against the Glades Central Raiders on Sept. 11. The Blue Devils defeated the Raiders 15-4, 15-3.



THIS BALL IS MINE! ... Pictured above are Gators #15, #14, and #13. (Sorry, no roster was available at press time to give the names with the numbers.)

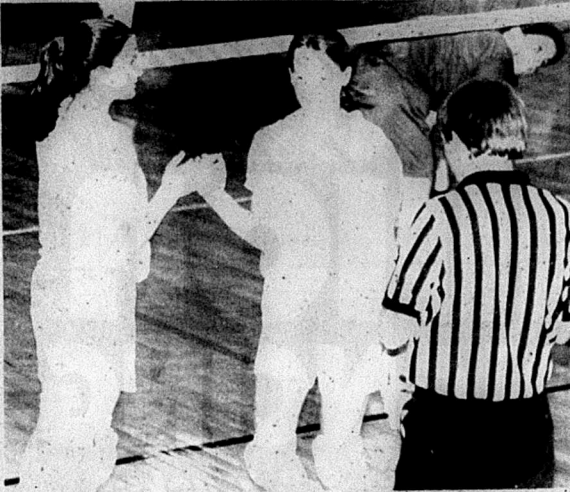


I'VE GOT IT COVERED... Pictured above the Glades Day School Senior Gator volleyball team was concentrating on a win.

TIME FOR VOLLEYBALL YET?!



GETTING ADVICE FROM THE COACH... during the Raider vs. Blue Devil volleyball game held Sept. 11.



GOOD JOB... Pictured above, Gator teammates #15, and #24 give each other five.



WAITING FOR THE SERVE... Pictured above, these Lady Blue Devils are awaiting the serve.



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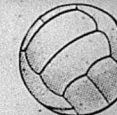
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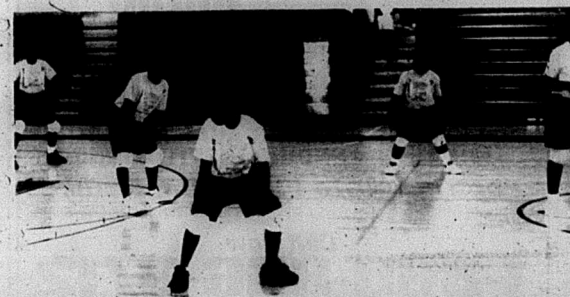
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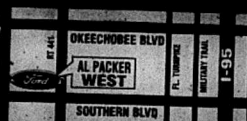
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